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Cafeteria is closed as AGEUM strikes

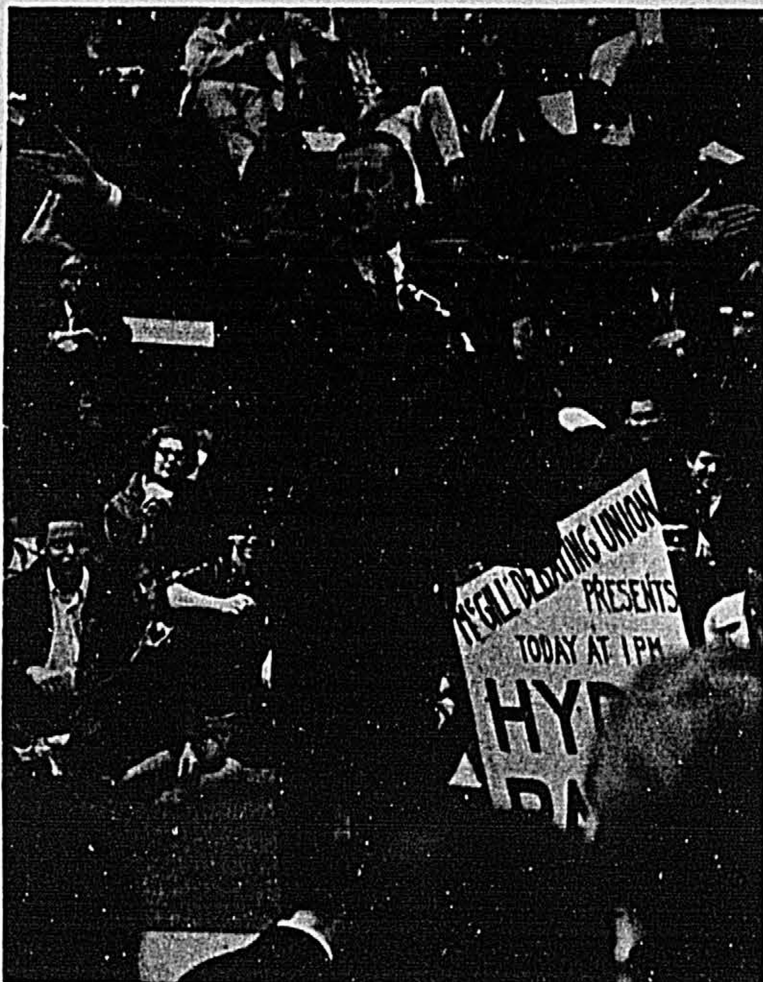
The Université de Montréal administration closed the campus cafeteria last night as students refused to pay increased prices.

Students will organize their own food distribution centres "as long as the shutdown persists", Jean Villiard, vice-president of AGEUM, said yesterday. Villiard noted that food prices were higher at U de M than at McGill or Laval. Specifically, meat is twenty cents more, and "fruit costs ten cents extra, whereas at McGill it is included in the meal prices."

Administrative action followed complaints from the cafeteria staff that students were paying the old prices after the new prices were announced. The university officials refuse to re-open their food services until AGEUM accepts new cafeteria rulings and demands the students to comply.

M. Cloutier, director of information of the U de M commented that "it was a choice between closing the cafeteria and calling the police to make the customers comply with the new prices. Closing the cafeteria was the only realistic recourse we had", he said.

Asked about the reasons for the rise in prices, Cloutier cited
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MIKE BANDLER

FATHER, FORGIVE THEM: Ex-TV personality Laurier Lapierre is seen expounding on Fascism, student apathy, and navel lint at yesterday's Hyde Park speakeasy. The controversial francophone succeeded in consistently titillating the estimated 1500 students in attendance.

McGILL steps out to join

Student organizations had the solutions to most of the world's great problems with them at the Currie Gym last night and offered them in an atmosphere of blaring saxophones, rolling drums and people trying to make themselves heard above the din.

One religious group offered a booklet entitled "Man's Greatest Problem". When you opened it up it turned out to be about sin.

"God is dead?" asked the Anglicans. "God is not dead," answered the Christian Scientists. But the in thing to do seemed to be to join something like Baha'i or the Unitarians.

The National Affairs Committee and the Progressive Conservatives both said that "Canada needs you!" National Affairs also had a series of little cards which said "CUS... CUS... UGEQ... CUS... CUS... CUS... CUS on its table. When you asked the man behind the desk about it he said it was symbolic.

The Liberals had Victor Goldbloom to talk politics and large portraits of Lester Pearson and Jean Lesage. The picture of Pearson had "Prime Minister of

Canada — Premier Ministre du Canada" under it in big letters. The picture of Lesage didn't have anything under it.

They also had a poll in which you could pick a successor to Pearson. Another poll, conducted by the Sociology and Anthropology Society, proved that McGill students are in favor of premarital sex and birth control.

The Mathematics Society admitted in one display that they couldn't square the circle but proved in another that ten cents is equal to one dollar.

The Jazz Society and the Marching Band provided music. The volume was impressive, the quality not always.

An effusive female Blood Drive staffer was saying that "we got 35 pints tonight and usually on Activities Night it's like... empty." Maybe it was because of the Playboy pinup over the bed.

The Outing Club's tent seemed to be upside down, but no one
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Editorial board chosen

The Managing Board of the Daily has announced six appointments to staff a strongly international editorial board.

The new members of the board are Edgardo Garcia, Oguniola Ogunbanwo, Peter Smith, Simon Taunton, Conrad Winn and Boris Yarochevsky.

Garcia, a Venezuelan, is in the fourth year of an Honours program in biology. He is a member of the executive of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ogunbanwo is a fellow of the Institute of Air and Space law. He holds a law degree from University College, London, and an LLM from McGill. He has just completed a term as Post Graduate representative on the Students' Council and was president of the Post Graduate Students' Society. Ogunbanwo was born in Nigeria.

Smith, PhD 2, was born in England and has lived in the West Indies and Latin America.

Lapierre claims students are "installed in apathy"

Laurier Lapierre rang out loud and clear on student apathy, free education and belly buttons at the first Hyde Park session of the year yesterday.

Later, taping a Radio-McGill panel show to be run on October 8, Lapierre disclosed that he intends to run for the NDP in the next federal election — probably in a Montreal riding. He also predicted that the NDP would be the governing party by 1975.

Former moderator of the now defunct "This Hour Has Seven Days," and Associate Professor in the History Department, Lapierre lambasted McGill students for being "comfortably installed in their apathy" — "You sit on your rear ends and contemplate two balls of lint in your belly button, while the world passes you by. You might as well be dead," he said, "because you're already buried."

He contended that the SC with its apolitical stand is "sanctifying the Right" on this campus. "Once students refuse to stand up and be counted," he said, "you are denying the possibility of democratic action", and this is the first step in the development of a fascist community.

On the taped Radio McGill show, participants in the panel discussion came up with the usual objection that a university should not take political stands for the student body, because there is no one campus-wide view to represent.

"But this is how it works in any democracy," countered La-

Pierre. "The minority view must always yield to the majority."

"Why were McGill students so silent about the reduced government grants?" he said. "You accepted the pitiful excuse that it was an administrative error. You should charter a train to Quebec, yell and carry signs — why is there no system of organized protest?"

And why not? There seemed to be strong support among the Hyde Park faction for LaPierre to organize an activist party to march to Ottawa and generally maintain a policy of opposition to the "McCoubrey Right."

LaPierre had several suggestions for improvement of existing conditions. "We must stay in CUS, but let it have full political power for all its members. Free education is necessary, and along with that we need salaries for students while they are at university, not less than \$100 a month."

"But this would cost the government \$250 million a year," said a panel member. "Well, we'll tax them heavily enough after they've graduated to cover it," was the reply.

Turning next to Quebec politics, he termed the Union Nationale's June victory "an unmitigated disaster". "The Union Nationale still has no social or economic philosophy of any value," he said. "The petty ambition and political manipulation of the Duplessis era live again in Daniel Johnson."

"The French-Canadian," said LaPierre, "is tired of sitting on the sidelines, of being tolerated and used. If greater participation cannot be achieved without independence, I will work to effect the revolution myself." In the words of Howard Shapray, former McGill PC leader, LaPierre is "The Unemployed Leader of the Quiet Revolution."

"The difference between the Right and the Left," he concluded, "is the passion of their commitment. To the extent that students maintain their non-involvement in the major issues of their society — to that extent they are dead."

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FOREIGN STUDENTS INTERVIEW

Canadian immigration officials will interview all foreign students about revalidating Student visas from October 4 to 7 at the Placement Service, 3574 University St., 9 am - 12 noon and 2 pm - 4:30 pm. Students should bring: 1) Student Identity Card 2) Passport 3) Temporary entry permit. Temporary permit holders need not get in touch with the department until their interview at the university takes place.

IDENTITY CARDS

Student Identity cards will be available in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall, tomorrow from 9 am to 5 pm.

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Great balls of lint, Fratman, things were screwed up after all. Activities night, the Hamlin masses, joinjoin, friendly frenzy, the staff has doubled for a week, after the weekers are left, I offer thanks to the alter-ego of sam laura malta phil cliff hanger andy georgette joanne billstickwithmekid ethel of the comic strip les-of-jack and more of less, julian ceasar and the oriental world, jim love to the lambs, Ellen ought to hyde, and despite the misnomer of beloved of a Sandy God, this is your stinging wasp signing off after a hoarse opera tion... Dave

Forgotten area

It's interesting to note how Latin America has disappeared from the news. Viet Nam is in. Undoubtedly this unfortunate country occupies the centre of the stage in the current international scene. It is an inescapable fact that the outcome of the war being waged there is of tremendous importance to people all over the world. But what happened to Latin America? Where are the revolutionary winds that were (or are) supposedly blowing across Central and South America?

Throughout Latin America things have changed only very slightly in the past decade or so. Extreme poverty, disease, malnutrition and a high rate of illiteracy are the rule. There are those who argue that at present effective social and economic reforms are being carried out in Latin America at a "slow but sure" pace and that eventual-

ly the "dangers and horrors" of a widespread revolution will be averted. According to the proponents of this nice little theory the majority of Latin American governments are led by liberal, reform-minded men who offer a genuine alternative to revolution. How nice! But where is this reform being carried out?

Brazil, the largest and probably the richest country in South America certainly isn't a rosy example of progress. The military regime of Castelo Branco, backed by the most powerful and conservative economic forces in Latin America, has shown very little interest in any type of social program. It's true that under the government's policy of accelerated industrialization vast amounts of capital are now pouring into Brazil. Fine. The rich will most certainly get richer. There is a very large schism between the "haves" and the "have nots" in Brazil and through-

out Latin America, and it is only too obvious that what is relevant to social progress is not necessarily a greater influx of capital, but rather a more equal distribution of the already existing wealth.

Then there's Argentina. Ugh! Under the military dictatorship of Ongania, Argentina represents the epitome of political, social and economic stagnation. Ongania had proceeded in the traditional manner of Latin American militarists by closing down universities and high schools and jailing professors, students, intellectuals and professional people. So much for progress.

Chile is perhaps the most promising country. Eduardo Frei is a true left-of-centre liberal who is making serious attempts to carry out meaningful reform. However he has met with opposition in Congress and among labor unions and at best progress has been slow and disappointing.

As for Venezuela, Kennedy's "showcase of Latin American democracy", the entire political system has degenerated into a slow inefficient bureaucratic machine which in more than six years has managed to do some talking about reforms.

Of course other Latin American countries, still deep in medieval slumber, aren't yet aware that the terms "reform", "revolution" and "change" exist. Ignorance is bliss.

"Solutions" appear to be highly moralistic and a little unreal (e.g. "the proletariat will rise in arms"), but it's refreshing in a strange sort of way to know that somewhere else in the world other than Viet Nam there are problems and human misery.

From the Ivory Tower

Babi Yar + 25

Over Babi Yar

there are no memorials.

The steep hillside like a rough inscription.

I am frightened.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko

After the 25th anniversary of the infamous massacre there are still no memorials over Babi Yar. On September 21, 1941, Nazi troops occupied Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. The Jews of the city could do little but await the impending doom they shared with their co-religionists across continental Europe. On September 28, a public proclamation ordered all the Jews of Kiev and its surroundings to assemble near Babi Yar, a narrow ravine just north of the city, the next day at 8 am — those who disobeyed would be shot.

The early hours of September 29 saw the streets of Kiev jammed with thousands of Jews carrying babies and hastily assembled parcels — the familiar burden of 2000 years — on their backs. It is roughly estimated that 200,000 Jews stepped or were pushed into Babi Yar to be cut to pieces by gun crossfire. It took the efficient exterminating machine just two days to add its chapter to a heritage of blood and pain.

Authorities under the Khrushchev regime insisted that the Babi Yar dead included Ukrainians and Russians as well as Jews — hence a monument to the latter would be unjustified. Yevtushenko's poem caused a world uproar in 1961 with its suggestions that lingering Soviet anti-Semitism prevented the erection of a memorial.

In the USSR the poem was revised because of those implications; yet with mounting protest in the rest of the world this issue has become a sore point for the Soviet government. Two weeks ago the point was finally conceded in the first part of a documentary novel entitled "Babi Yar" by Anatoly Kuznetsov which appeared in the latest edition of *Yunast*, a youth magazine. It states unequivocally that the few non-Jews shot were killed as the result of confusion.

Once again, a tiny breach has been forced in a massive wall. As long as Soviet authorities show sensitivity to world opinion there is added incentive to protest the injustices perpetrated daily on the Jews of the USSR. They may be slow to react but they do react nonetheless.

No matter how insignificant these gestures may appear on a campus so far removed from Soviet life — they count. We cannot judge what reaction, if any, will take place, but we are morally obliged to try. On this 25th anniversary of the Babi Yar atrocity, we, like Yevtushenko, should be frightened.

Harry FOX
Sheldon SCHRETER

LETTERS

Journalisms

Dear Sir,

"JOURNALISM IS..." (Marylin Dumaesq and Carl Pines), although answered in part by the letter which follows (NOT JOURNALESE), raises some pathetic excuses which should be delivered back to the dreary fog from which they were dragged. Paragraph one seems to say, "This is none of my business, but you've irritated me;" paragraph two observes that "student activism" is not up for discussion, that if the *Daily* treated it last year, or even pushed it, God forbid anyone should take notice, because, after all, that's "no-one's concern but their own".

After a train of flimsy excuses the effect of which is to absolve the editors from any but a literary responsibility for what is in fact a public document, the whole issue is swept cleanly aside. Is it the concern of Old McGill to reflect the prevailing spirit of campus life? No, rather it is the concern of the authors of its review to rid themselves of the illusion that student life or student curiosity exist. If self-inspection or even healthy confusion are "wishful thinking", why not more wishful thinking? If what is written in the student press concerns only the student press, why this indignant haste to object? If on the other hand the editors are tacitly recognizing the power of the student press to affect student attitudes, their letter is a further retreat into the defensive insularism they are bolstering. Whether we want to be insular or activist, we must accept the choice

of direction ourselves, students, editors and managing boards alike. If we are discontented, let's not blame our problems on misguided individuals or all-powerful boards of control. It's up to you and me.

Fred Finkelberg, BA 4

House For ISA

On September 17th, at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs (MCSA IV), I put forward the following motion, which was passed by a vote of 39-34:

"Whereas McGill University claims international status, and whereas the number of non-Canadian students attending McGill University is considerable, let it be resolved that the Students' Council recognize the need for an international house, and help the International Students' Association (I.S.A.) in every manner to achieve this".

The same motion, when presented at the I.S.A. Council meeting

on September 26 by me, was passed unanimously.

The above motion will come up for consideration in the next few weeks. The Students' Council will then have to decide whether it will accept it or not.

Since Sept. 17, in fact ever since I arrived at McGill almost four years ago, this question of an international house has been debated upon by students, and particularly by the almost 2000 Non-Canadian students presently attending McGill. The debate has of late become quite heated after certain members of the university administration (namely Drs. Robertson and Knowles) came out quite strongly against the idea.

This present is an invitation to any interested student who has ideas either for or against this motion to please contact me by mail (8037 Birnam, Apt. 1, Montreal 15) as soon as possible, so that I will be able to present your ideas as well as mine.

TARO ALEPIAN

Engineering Representative
Students' Council

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today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First series game, Union, 7:25 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Chess at lunch hour. 1 pm, Union B 26.

MARTLETS: Regular meeting, Union, Rm. 307, 7 pm.

ENGLISH DEPT: Auditions for fall production of Aristophanes' *The Birds*, Moyse Hall, 1:15-1:45 pm, 7:30-8:30 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Film, *Operation Corral*, McConnell Eng. Bldg., Rm. 204, 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: "The Firebug" by Max Frisch. Tickets at door. Union Theatre. 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meetings. Union 307. Every 8:30 am.

HILLEL HOUSE: Festival of Succoth (Tabernacles), 12 noon. Chapel service, 1 pm. Kiddush in the Succah. Wine and refreshments. 3460 Stanley.

ISA: Meeting for all those interested in working on ISA Festival. Union B26, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight. Middle field, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: First regular meeting of all old and new members. 1 pm. Union 307.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all advanced fencers. Fencing room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

BEAT THE SCRIBE CONTEST

All ballots for the Beat the Scribe Intramural Football League contest should be left in the Daily office. Entries for the first ballot close Monday, October 1, at 1 pm.

Desk editors

There will be a meeting of all Daily news and copy desk editors today at 1 pm in the Office. The last week's papers will be discussed.



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Editorial Board...

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Winn is in his qualifying year for an MA in Political Science. Last year he was director of the External Affairs Department.

Yarochevsky is an exchange student from the Soviet Union. He holds a degree in journalism and is studying the French Canadian press in preparation for an MA.

The editorial board serves in an advisory capacity to the Managing Board on questions of editorial policy. From time to time they may be called upon to submit articles and editorials.

McGill...

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was really sure. The Physics Society was sure, however, that none of its members knew how to work its exhibit.

One man who was just passing through Montreal stopped at the Daily exhibit. His name turned out to be James McGill. Another man of about 50 stood in the middle of it all and looked as if he was wondering what he was doing there in the first place. He seemed to have the right idea.

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The following positions are open immediately:

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The Journal has already an Advisory Board consisting of former editors, certain graduate students and also members of the University staff.

All inquiries are to be submitted in writing, to:
Ronald A. Javitch, Editor-in-Chief, McGill Science Journal,
Students' Center, McGill University, Montreal 2 (Tel. 932-0300)



MIKE BANDLER

'Rock' and Watt return to university courts

Principal Rocke Robertson, tennis star of yesteryear, and Laird Watt, Graduates' Society President, will demonstrate their athletic prowess on Saturday morning, when they take on the current student doubles tennis champions.

Dick Kavey and Tom Gavin, the student team, will challenge the confident veterans on Forbes Field behind the men's residences at 10:30 a.m. This event will publicize "the Blitz" conducted by McGill and Sir George students to aid the Red Feather's annual campaign which closes on Tuesday.

In 1935, Dr. Robertson was a McGill tennis star, placing second in the singles competition, and leading the doubles team to victory. Mr. Watt, who played with Dr. Robertson at that time, was, for a number of years, captain of the Canadian Davis Cup Team.

Dick Kavey of the student team confided that he is worried because the veterans have been practising regularly, but that he "anticipates a victory". A victory for whom he did not say, but on Monday the *Daily* will publish the betting odds directly under the score of the game.

student irresponsibility in the use of university food services lasts, the administration does not intend to accede to their demands. Cloutier said the stalemate will last until students give in to the new regulations.

The students, who had not been consulted about the new price lists by the Board of Governors, began picketing last Monday. At that time the price hike was attributed to lack of personnel and poor organization.

Cafeteria...

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"the rise in wages, the increase in general food prices, and the rise in cafeteria operation costs" as the major causes. However,

Cloutier said that the administration "is ready to re-open the cafeteria tomorrow morning, in two days, or right away, because it all depends on the attitude of the student body."

He suggested that as long as

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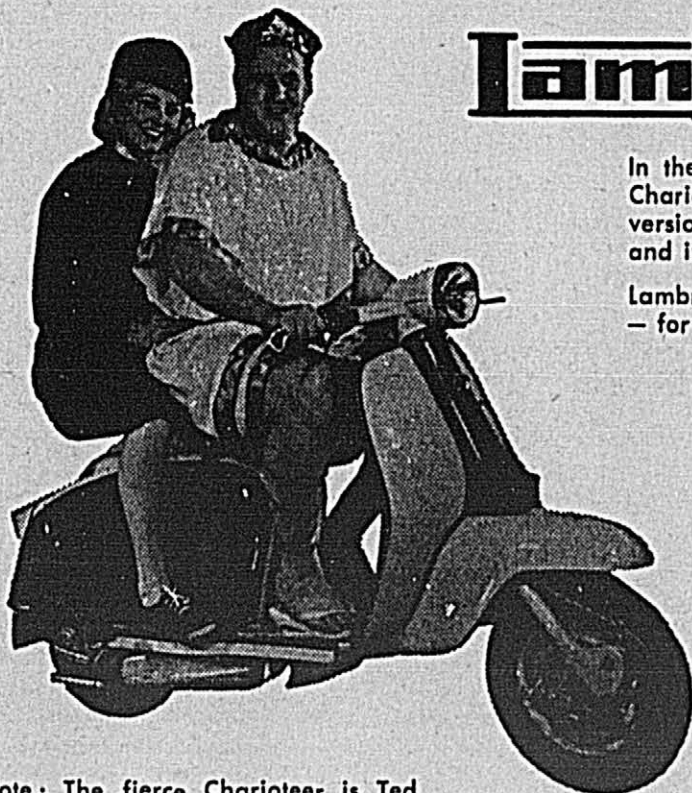
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FOOTBALL DANCE in the Union Ballroom Saturday October 1. From 4:30 - 1 a.m. Band: the Rockstones and Go-Go girls.

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